

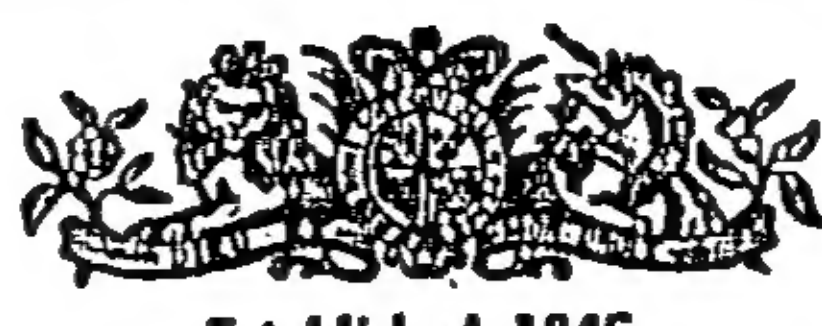
ASAHI
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THE WEATHER

Moderate S'y winds. Cloudy with isolated showers and long fair periods. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temp was 87 degrees F and the relative humidity 74 per cent.

LATE FINAL

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Comment
of the
day

BOYCOTT

It took months of diplomatic wrangling to get any international action on Laos. Now, with the resumption of attacks by the rebel element (some sources claim that they never stopped) the Government forces have their backs to the wall.

The apparent desire for a peaceful solution brought about the latest Geneva meeting. Together, Britain and Russia, as co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva Conference, called upon the opposing factions, the Communist-controlled Pathet Lao, and the pro-Western Royal army to cease fire.

This completed the first part of the British programme. Earlier, the High Commissioner to India, Sir Paul Gore-Booth, and Soviet Ambassador there, Mr Ivan Bessiktov, had asked the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, to reconvene the International Control Commission for Laos, which comprises India, Canada and Poland.

As the second part of the British programme, the commission required to verify the ceasefire and ensure that it was complete before the Powers went on to the third and final stage.

The acceptance by the 14 nations to attend the conference gave rise to some measure of optimism that a neutral and independent nation might arise out of the war-torn jungle kingdom.

The Foreign Office appeared to be hopeful. "We are on the brink of peace," a spokesman said.

THIS gave a measure of hope to all, particularly at a time when it seemed that the United States was once more reverting to brinkmanship.

The American decision to "legalise" its military mission did not help matters, but at the same time it must be admitted that the continued Communist airlift of arms and supplies into Laos was cause for considerable concern.

The extent to which President Kennedy was prepared to go was a matter for speculation, but the ominous import of troop movements in the South China Sea was an implied threat to the Communists.

The effect was negligible. The Pathet Lao have merely carried on under cover of the ceasefire agreement and established themselves in strategic positions.

ALL this has been done not only while the Geneva conference has been in session, but while President Kennedy and Mr Khrushchev were meeting in Vienna for the purpose of clearing the international air.

Mr Khrushchev is alleged to have seen eye to eye with the United States President on the necessity for negotiation in a calm atmosphere. The Geneva conference is now temporarily abandoned because of the latest reports of the Communist attacks.

It leaves us with some unanswered questions. Which is the dominant power in the Communist camp and does Mr Khrushchev still direct the strategy of world communism?

Either Mr Khrushchev is unable to carry out his promises or pressure from Peking is too great.

'A further agreement would be in interest of both' WILL HK RENEW TEXTILE PACT?

U.S. BEGINS TALKS WITH HK INDUSTRY

Washington, June 8. Diplomatic sources said on Thursday that the United States has begun talks with Hongkong textile interests with a view to curtailing rising cotton textile exports from the Crown Colony to the American market.

Details of the negotiations were not immediately disclosed. Under Secretary of State Mr George Ball was said to have initiated the action during a recent visit to London, where the Hongkong Textile Association has been talking with the British Government on renewal of a voluntary control agreement on exports to Britain.

Earlier efforts to work out a voluntary control agreement between Hongkong producers to avoid flooding the American market broke down when the U.S. industry rejected the Hongkong offer to curb shipments. The limiting of shipments was held to be insufficient.

The Hongkong negotiations came to light after the United States turned down a bid by Japan to increase its textile exports to the United States by 30 per cent.

Mr Ball informed Japanese Minister Mr Akira Nishiyama that a 5 per cent "token" increase would be permitted in 1961.—AP.

Questions in the House of Commons

London, June 8.

Mr Reginald Maudling, President of the Board of Trade, said today that the British Government believed it was in the long-term interests of Hongkong and Lancashire that their voluntary, inter-industry agreement on cotton exports to Britain should be renewed.

He was replying in the House of Commons to Mr J. Thorpe, a Liberal.

Mr Thorpe asked what representations the Government had made to the Hongkong Government or the Hongkong cotton trade associations to renew the voluntary agreement limiting the supply of cotton goods to Britain when that agreement expired.

Believes

Mr Maudling replied "The Hongkong Government is aware that the British Government believes that a further inter-industry agreement would be in the interests of Hongkong and Lancashire alike."

Mr Thorpe asked if Mr Maudling did not agree that "it would be wrong for a purely temporary measure to be turned into a permanent measure."

"Do you not believe in Empire free trade?"

Mr Maudling replied: "This is a complicated question. We believe that in the long term it is in the interests of Hongkong and Lancashire that the agreement should be renewed."

Heier.

BOY, AGE 4, EATEN BY WITCHES

—Court told

Dar es Salaam, June 8. A four-year-old boy was taken before a gathering of witches and killed so his flesh could be distributed and eaten, the Justice Law said at a trial at Umta, 340 miles inland from Dar es Salaam.

Two self-confessed witches were sentenced to death for the murder of the boy last February for witchcraft rites.

In statements produced before the court, one of the accused said she was a "learner witch."

Originally nine were arrested in connection with the offence, but the others were released because of lack of evidence.—Reuter.

PRISONERS CAPTURE MILITARY PLANE

Bloody battle in aircraft

Curacao, June 9.

Seven political prisoners took control of a Venezuelan military plane in flight on Thursday night and forced it to land after a bloody battle with guns and knives. The fight continued at Curacao airport after the landing.

A police spokesman said the prisoners, on a flight from Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, attacked the crew and guards. After the plane was forced to land here, a machine-gun battle between the prisoners and their guards was finally broken up by Dutch marines and policemen.

During the fight in the plane four crew members and a guard were injured. One was seriously wounded by a bullet in the head. Three others were sent to hospital with lesser injuries.

One of the prisoners escaped and a search was begun for him. The other six asked for political asylum.

The aircraft landed here about 7.30 pm (2400 GMT Thursday). Curacao, in the Netherlands Antilles, is about 50 miles off the Venezuelan coast.—AP.

U.S. CHANGES ITS MIND ON WHEAT CONTROVERSY

Ottawa, June 8.

The United States has agreed to let an American company sell 10 auction grain dumps to two tankers carrying Canadian grain to Communist China, Prime Minister Mr John Diefenbaker told the Commons on Thursday.

Mr Diefenbaker praised the U.S. administration for the "good sense" it had shown.

Relaxing a ban on trade with Communist China for Canada's sake was not easy in view of strong public sentiment, but it was further evidence of accord between the two countries.

It stands as an "example to all the world," Mr Diefenbaker said.

Mr Diefenbaker said the U.S. decision fills the immediate need. Other shippers requiring the pumps now knew where they could get them. He referred to an Ontario firm located on Tuesday night as an alternative source.—AP.

105 DEAD

Djakarta, June 8. One hundred and five adults and children have died in a dysentery outbreak in Central Java, the Antara news agency reported on Thursday.—AP.

Shot with 3-inch nail

Edinburgh, June 8.

A man who was accidentally shot through the body with a three-inch nail while he was sitting in a tavern, was awarded £8,500 damages here today.

Andrew Patrick, aged 30 of Glasgow, who was brought from a mental hospital to give evidence, claimed that workmen were busy outside a public house fastening a panel when a cartridge-loaded tool went off.

A nail went through the panel, through the front of the building, struck him in the chest, and emerged from the other side of his body.—Reuter.

THE NEW LOOK

Many progressive firms are these days replacing outmoded provident schemes with up to date group insurance and retirement contracts. The undermentioned are a few of over 70 organizations in Hong Kong alone which have introduced such schemes to the mutual advantage of both employer and employee.

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| The Ben Lino Steamers, Ltd. | Jobson & Co. |
| British General Electric Co., Ltd. | Kian Gwan Co., (China) Ltd. |
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| The Chinese Club | Lebel (China) Limited. |
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| Connell Bros. Co. (Hongkong) Ltd. | L. Rondon & Co. (H.K.) Ltd. |
| China Entertainment & Land Investment Co. Ltd. | Mandarin Textiles Ltd. |
| Ciba (China) Ltd. | Marklin Advertising Ltd. |
| Dodwell Motors Ltd. | The Marconi International Marine Communication Co., Ltd. |
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| Fohaco Ltd. | Peak Tramways Co., Ltd. |
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NOTES OF COMPLAINT ISSUED TO EMBASSIES

A USSR warning on Berlin 'provocations'

London, June 8.

The Soviet Government complained to America, France and Britain on Thursday night that West German authorities are organising "international provocations" in West Berlin.

Statements issued by the USSR Foreign Ministry challenged the right of the West German government to stage meetings of Bundestag committees and of the Bundesrat scheduled to be held in Berlin this month.

A Tass news agency report of the statements said: "It is not concealed that these unlawful steps are designed as major new provocations against the USSR, the German Democratic Republic and other socialist nations."

Tass concentrated on reporting the statement issued to the French Embassy in Moscow, but mentioned that similar statements had been handed to the American and British embassies.

Stressed

Tass said the statements stressed: "The unlawful interference of West German authorities in the affairs of West Berlin and its use for the organisation of international provocations and endangering peace and tranquillity in the heart of Europe."

They warned that "the Soviet Government could not be indifferent to new international provocations prepared by the Federal German Republic in West Berlin, which has never been a part of the Federal Republic."

The Soviet complaint was issued at a time when, following the talks between President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev, Berlin appears likely to loom up once more as a major world crisis spot.

The Tass report continued: "The Soviet government, the statement says, expects that competent French organs, now bearing definite responsibility for the situation in West Berlin,

will take necessary measures ruling out the above said dangerous actions."

Tass said another statement was also delivered to the West German Embassy in Moscow, warning:

"All the responsibility for the consequences arising from the organisation in West Berlin of demonstrations hostile to the cause of peace will rest wholly with the government of the Federal German Republic and also with those who are patronising them."

Meanwhile, it was reported from Bonn that Soviet Premier Khrushchev told President Kennedy that he plans to summon a conference of World War II anti-Nazi allies to settle the fate of Germany and Berlin.

Well-informed diplomatic sources said today that Mr Khrushchev would like the conference held in Moscow or East Berlin.

The report also was hinted at today by both Soviet and West German diplomats.

Mr Khrushchev made his plans known to Mr Kennedy during their Vienna "summit" talks, the sources said.

Plans

The Soviet Premier will probably propose that victorious nations of World War II meet first informally to settle differences of opinion in their own camp, then they settle down to negotiate a peace treaty with the Germans, the sources said.—UPI & AP.

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& STINGS



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KOWLOON CITY ROBBERY: 2 SHOTS FIRED

Two gunmen, armed with revolvers, held up and robbed a Chinese man of \$78,000 in cash in a daring daylight robbery near No. 61 Kowloon City-road at 11 am today.

The money was later recovered.

One of the robbers fired two shots while being chased, but hit no one.

Police arrived at the scene within minutes of the alarm being raised, and cordoned off the area. One of the gunman is suspected of having hidden himself in a nearby building.

Tractors for freedom

Castro's bid for personal talks refused

Detroit, June 8.

The United States "Tractors for Freedom" Committee said tonight that the group was not prepared to send one of its leaders to Havana for personal negotiations with Dr Fidel Castro, Cuban Prime Minister, on plans to exchange 1,200 anti-Castro prisoners for 500 tractors.

Mr Walter Reuther, the US Trade Union leader who, with Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt and Dr Milton Eisenhower, heads the committee, said that a "rough draft of ideas" had been prepared to answer Dr Castro's cable seeking direct talks with one of the three.

A Cuban broadcast heard at Key West, Florida, alleged earlier that the Committee was "doing everything possible to sabotage" the negotiations.

The prisoners involved were captured during the abortive invasion of Cuba last April.—Reuter.

ALGERIAN REBELS' BID FOR POWER

Geneva, June 8.

Muslim nationalist rebels demanded on Thursday that France cede a part of "political and administrative" powers in Algeria before the territory votes on its future.

A spokesman for the Algerian delegation told reporters in Geneva that the rebels asked this measure to prepare for Algeria's crucial self-determination vote.

"The French colonial administrative apparatus is discredited, and it cannot prepare a self-determination vote," the spokesman, Mr Redha Matik, said.

The rebels apparently hoped to share Algeria's administration with France between the end of the current peace talks and the territory's vote on its destiny.

The rebel demand dampened hopes of the French delegation, which has seen all its own requests rejected by the nationalists.

The rebels have stubbornly re-

fused to follow France in ordering a ceasefire in Algeria. Rebel terrorism continued to plague Algeria's towns and villages.

On their side, the French again refused to change the status of the rebels' honorary Vice-Premier, Ahmed Ben Bella, and four other ministers held in forced residence in France.—AP.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR DEADLOCK SHIFTED

Laos talks 'can succeed if West wishes it'

— Andrei Gromyko

Geneva, June 8. Soviet Foreign Minister Mr Andrei Gromyko said tonight that the deadlocked Laos peace conference can succeed "if the West has this desire."

3 playmates die in home freezer

Concord, June 8. Two little brothers and a playmate, the oldest 6, suffocated today when they became trapped in a home freezer here in New Hampshire.

The tragedy occurred in the home of the brothers, Keith Loughry 6, and Glen Loughry, 4. The third victim was William Anderson, 4, who lived next door.

The freezer had been in the Loughry apartment only a week and was not yet in use. Investigators found an inside light dangling from its cord inside the freezer, indicating the children made frantic efforts to escape when they found themselves trapped.

The children were missed by Mrs Thomas Loughry and she and a neighbour scoured the neighbourhood looking for them.

After a search of the five-room second floor apartment, they lifted the lid of the freezer and found the bodies.

Officials said the boys had been in the freezer an hour.—AP.

FIST FIGHTS IN DIET

30,000 parade streets of Tokyo

Tokyo, June 8. Thirty-thousand shouting demonstrators parading throughout the streets of Tokyo tonight marked the close of a tumultuous session of the Japanese Diet (Parliament) which saw fist fights in the Diet chambers and clashes between students and police in the streets.

The session was highlighted by the government attempt to rush through a bill to outlaw political violence which the Opposition Socialist Party, the leftist union and leftist students bodies said was directed against them.

Ten thousand steel helmeted riot police were called out tonight to control the crowds outside the Diet.

INSIDE DIET

Inside the Diet Socialists in the Upper House used delaying tactics to prevent passage of disputed government bills.

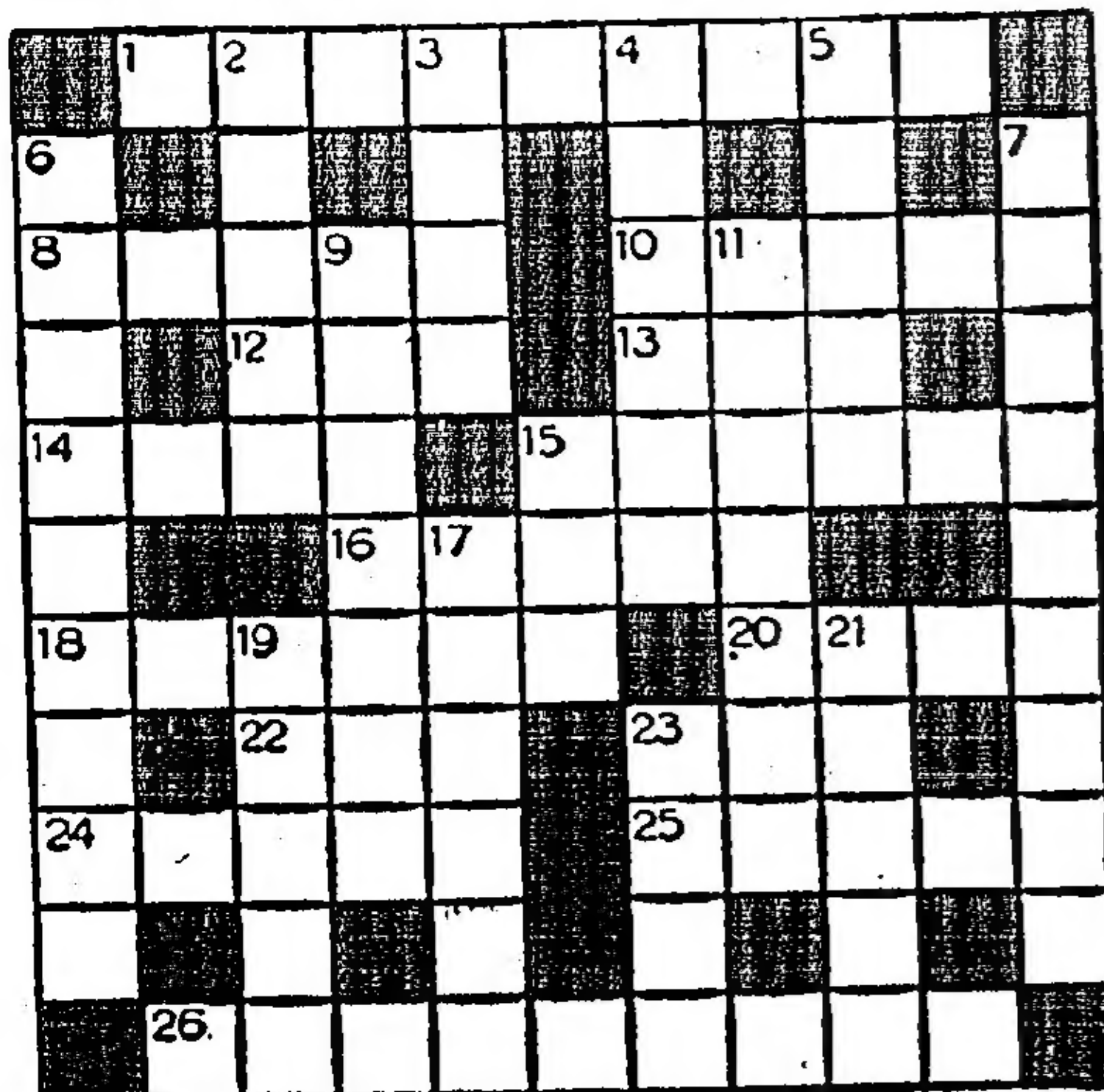
They kept calling for special voting procedures and put

forward a motion of no confidence in the speaker.

The Government countered by suddenly stopping debate on a total of 80 bills before both Houses and called for disciplinary action against eight Socialists who occupied the Speaker's Chair early this week in riotous scenes inside the Lower House.

They also declared no confidence in the Socialist Deputy Speaker of the Upper House, carried the motion with their superior numbers and nominated one of their own number in his place.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Took one's breath away!
 - Nationality.
 - Heroic Indian?
 - Marshall.
 - For tired gardeners?
 - Last response.
 - For sake.
 - Segregated.
 - Engine part.
 - Perkins city.
 - A question of method.
 - Have being.
 - Knowing?
 - Turnover?
 - Numb.
- DOWN**
- String.
 - Pale.
 - Ape ape!
 - Escape.
 - Vanish.
 - High flat.
 - Legislative.
 - White good.
 - Mr. Dalley?
 - Facilities.
 - Not a munny colour?
 - Burns.
 - Biblical character.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Rush, 4 Beat, 6 Beta, 8 Slim, 11 Arts, 13 Taploca, 14 Apt, 16 Hinge, 18 Heart, 21 Niece, 22 Bleck, 24 Ale, 25 Nestled, 26 Clot, 30 Hide, 31 Arch, 32 Damp, 33 Seep. Down: 1 Rest, 2 Slip, 3 Tesch, 4 Bat, 5 Test, 7 Trale, 9 Latent, 10 Mitro, 12 Bago, 15 Pecked, 17 Ninth, 19 Alec, 20 Tenor, 23 Ketch, 24 Avic, 26 Life, 27 Deep, 29 Lap.

Duke, Duchess arrive late

Aberdeen, June 8. The Duke and Duchess of Kent who were married in York today, arrived in late this evening at Birkhall Castle in Deeside Valley, Scotland, where they will pass the first ten days of their honeymoon.

It was in Birkhall Castle, which belongs to the Queen Mother, that the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh passed part of their honeymoon in 1947.—AFP.

Shooting of two policemen

MAN MAY BE CHARGED WITH MURDER

London, June 8. A man may be charged with capital murder in connection with the shooting of two policemen in London last weekend—"if he survives his own wound," a coroner said here today.

He adjourned indefinitely the inquests on the two policemen, 40-year-old Inspector Philip Pacey, and 48-year-old Sergeant George Hutchins.

After hearing evidence of identification and medical evidence the coroner said, "I do not propose to take further evidence in this case. I understand a man, if he survives his own wound, may be charged with capital murder of some offence of that kind."

"If that happens, I shall not go further into this case."

A pathologist said the Inspector died of a bullet wound in the heart. Sergeant Hutchins died through shock and haemorrhage due to bullet wounds of the abdomen.

The two policemen are to be buried in London tomorrow.—China Mail Special.

Britain to talk about Common Market with Commonwealth

London, June 8.

Mr Duncan Sandys, Commonwealth Relations Secretary, and other government ministers are to visit Commonwealth countries soon for on-the-spot talks about Britain's possible entry into the Common Market, informed sources said today.

Mr Sandys is expected to leave within the next six weeks to confer with the government leaders of the Commonwealth nations most affected by the implications of Britain's relationships with the six-nation European trading community.

It is thought that a formal announcement about the tour would be made next week. Pending this no official details are available, but current speculation is that Mr Reginald Maundling, President of the Board of Trade, and possibly either Mr Edward Heath, Deputy Foreign Secretary, or Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will also visit some of the Commonwealth countries in connection with the Common Market problem.

The plans are not yet firm but it is anticipated that because of the distances and the time involved Mr Sandys and the other ministers would travel separately to selected groups of Commonwealth countries—Malaya, India, Pakistan, Ceylon in Asia; Ghana, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, the Rhodesian Federation in Africa; and the veteran Commonwealth countries of Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

UP-TO-DATE

Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, is understood to have decided to send his ministers to the Commonwealth countries to get an up-to-date reassessment of the Common Market implications for each of them as an essential step before any British decision.

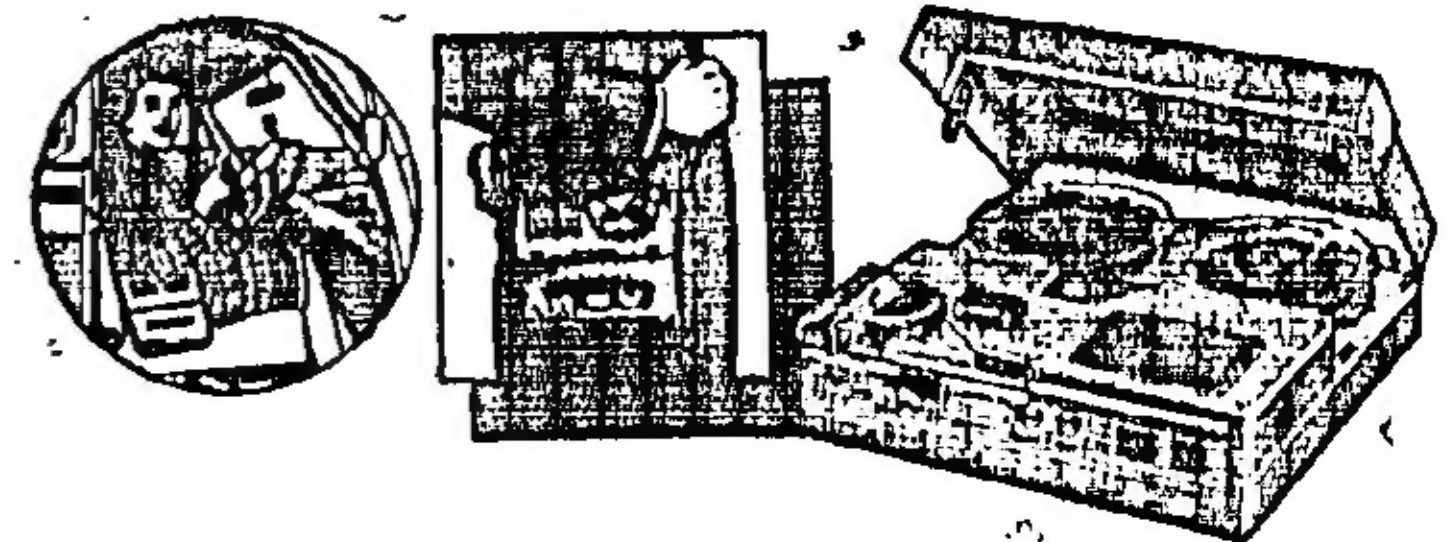
The Prime Minister has repeatedly pledged to send his ministers to the Commonwealth countries to get an up-to-date reassessment of the Common Market implications for each of them as an essential step before any British decision.

There had been earlier press speculation that a

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Travelling out of curiosity

Jackson, June 8.

A white member of the New York State Legislature and a Negro official of the (NAACP) were arrested in Mississippi today when they tried to use segregated facilities at the city airport.

The Assemblyman, Mr Mark Lane, 32, and Mr Percy Sutton, head of the New York branch of the NAACP, both entered a white waiting room when they got off a plane from Montgomery, Alabama.

Police ordered them out of the waiting room when they refused and were charged with breaches of the peace.

Mr Lane and Mr Sutton had said when they arrived in Montgomery yesterday that they were travelling out of curiosity and not as "Freedom Riders" deliberately challenging segregation laws in the South.

They were served together without incident in a normally segregated restaurant at the Montgomery bus terminal.

Their arrest brought the number now locked up in integration attempts in Jackson to 13.

Another nine "Freedom Riders" were on their way here today by rail from New Orleans.

The nine riders who arrived by train were arrested as they tested segregated facilities at the Jackson Railway Station.

This brought the total in jail here to 32.—Reuters.

Woman survivor tells of life in Auschwitz

Jerusalem, June 8.

A woman survivor of the Auschwitz death camp testified today at the Adolf Eichmann trial that persons gassed or shot were not recorded—or their files were destroyed—so that camp registry books showed only disease as a cause of death.

"According to the files, nobody was killed in Auschwitz—not one," said Raya Kagan, who worked in the camp as a clerk and now is an official in the Israeli Foreign Ministry.

The Lithuanian-born woman told the trial court she was sent to Auschwitz as a young girl from France, where she had been studying. She said in Auschwitz she was chosen "haphazardly" as a clerk because she could speak German. She said she and a few other Jewish women worked in the camp administration office which registered the deaths, and the live prisoners of Auschwitz.

Mrs Kagan said there were forms even for punishment of inmates, listing how many whips

were given to a prisoner, or how much time he spent in the "strickle"—a tiny arrest cell in which he could only stand.

"We received certificates of death," she continued, "and in a short time it became clear to us that this was a camouflage. We had to record in the forms all sorts of diseases as causes of death such as pneumonia, general weakness, syphilis and so on."

"When it said sudden death it meant killing. We never recorded a case that a prisoner was shot."

"There was no report on the deaths of the people who were gassed, who were subjected to special treatment. The files were simply removed and destroyed."

"People who were taken directly from the railway station to the gas stations were never registered."

She said the files also recorded "the number of gold teeth, artificial teeth, anything of value."

One of the Jewish office workers came upon the death certificate of her brother. But Mrs Kagan said "her fear was so great that she did not dare to cry." She testified the Jewish

girls were under orders not to react to anything they heard or learned, not even by their facial expression.

Mrs Kagan said she did not recall a single case of a Jew being freed from Auschwitz by the Nazis.

"There were interventions and applications but never was a Jew released," she said.

GIRL WHO FLED

She told of one Jewish girl who escaped wearing an SS uniform and took with her documents on the gassing in the camp to make public to the world.

The girl, who had fled with a Pole, was caught on the Slovakian border when she asked a customs official for directions. She was brought back to the Birkenau sub-camp of Auschwitz.

"The woman commander, Maria Mandel, demanded a spectacular punishment," Mrs Kagan said. "But Mala (the girl) had succeeded in hiding a razor blade in her sleeve and she cut her veins during the roll-call."

"When an SS man walked up to Mala and looked at her, she clapped his face with her bleeding hands and said, 'I'll die a heroine but you will die a dog.' Mala died in the camp dispensary.—AP.

NEW GADGET FOR RN SUBMARINES

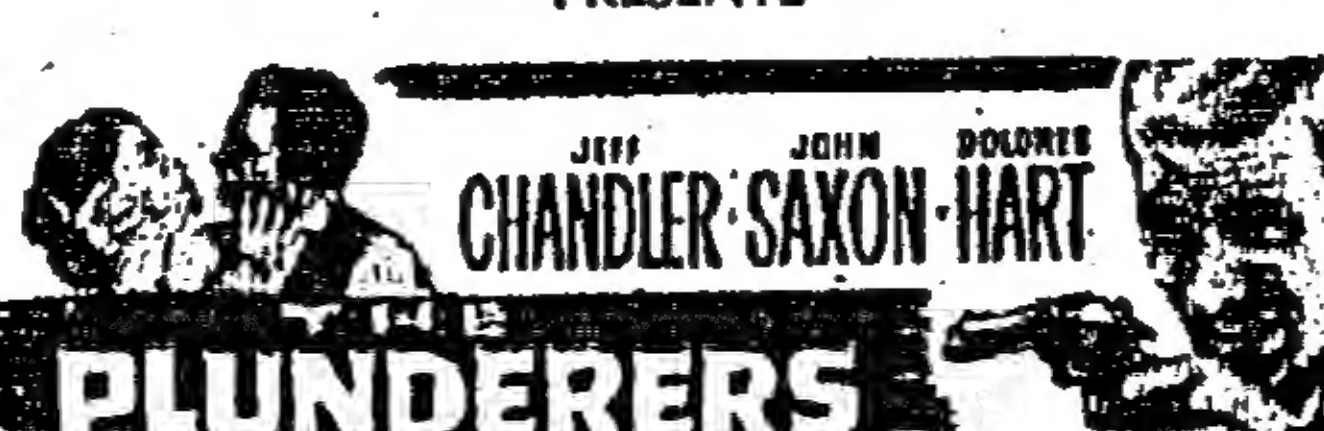
Portsmouth, June 8. The Royal Navy is now using a tiny radar set fitted to a submarine's attack periscope to provide the range of a target immediately before a torpedo is fired it was revealed here today.

Off Portsmouth during a naval demonstration, the submarine Turpin dived alongside the carrier Hermes and, from a few feet below the surface, showed how she is fitted to detect an enemy.

PINPOINT

Not only does the submarine carry radar to detect aircraft and surface vessels and detection equipment to pinpoint in which direction radar sets are being used against her, she also carries in her attack periscope, a radar reflector to provide the range of a target a moment before a torpedo is fired.—Reuters.

EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE
AN EXCITING STORY COMES TO THE SCREEN
HARRY ODELL
PRESENTS

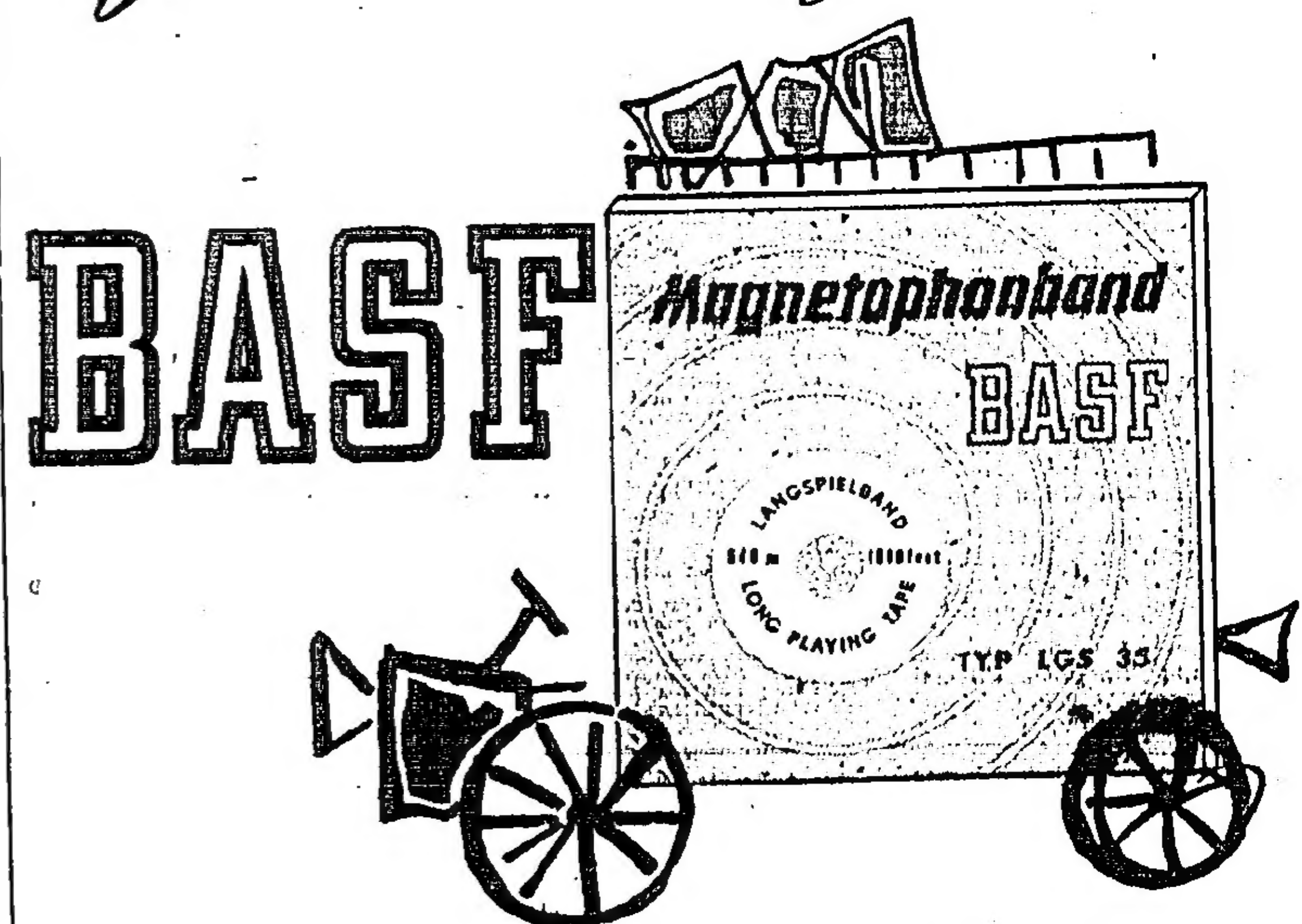


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HARRY ODELL PRESENTS

JEFF JOHN DOUGLAS
CHANDLER SAXON HART

THE PLUNDERERS

An ALLIED ARTISTS Release

HOOVER-GALA

Ex-major leaves jail and gets a cheer

London. Retired Major Henry Holmes, once a security officer and 37 years a soldier, stopped out of Winchester Jail the other day with a new mission in life.

"I have got to clear my name of this unjust prison smear," he said. He had been freed after serving two months of a six-month sentence passed at Winchester. Assailed for causing grievous bodily harm to a woman.

He was not in the Court of Criminal Appeal to hear Mr Justice Finnermore, sitting with the Lord Chief Justice (Lord Parker) and Mr Justice Howard, say the sentence would be varied so that Holmes would be immediately released.

'UNHAPPY'

Said Mr Justice Finnermore: "We think that perhaps the less said about the facts of this case the better. It is a very unhappy case concerning a man of the highest possible character."

"He has already been in prison for a considerable time and this court has come to the view that he has had sufficient punishment."

A knock on the door of his cell was the first indication that the 33-year-old ex-major was free.

Fellow prisoners gave him a cheer as he walked out of the jail doors.

(London Express Service).

Mail Notices

MAILS FOR CHINA & MACAO

By Air & Surface
CHINA: Daily (Letter Mail) 8 pm.
By Surface Only
MACAO: Daily (except Sunday) (Letter Mail) 1 pm. 5 pm. (Parcel Mail) Noon, 5 pm; Sunday (Letter Mail) 1 pm.

MAILS FOR OTHER COUNTRIES

FRIDAY, JUNE 9
By Air
Ceylon, Pakistan, Aden, Africa, Burma, (Letter Mail) Noon; Iran (Letter Mail) Noon; Thailand, Malaya, (Letter Mail) Noon; Philippines, Aden (Letter Mail) 1 pm; Cambodia (Letter Mail) 1 pm; Singapore, Ceylon (Letter Mail) 2 pm; (Parcel Mail) 1 pm; Burma, Middle East, Egypt, Germany, Great Britain (Letter Mail) 2 pm; (Parcel Mail) 1 pm; Iraq (Parcel Mail) 1 pm; Japan (Letter Mail) 3 pm; (Parcel Mail) 2 pm; Australia, New Zealand, Fiji (Letter Mail) 3 pm; (Parcel Mail) 2 pm; Hawaii, USA, N. C. & S. America (Letter Mail) 3 pm; (Parcel Mail) 2 pm; Thailand, Burma, India (Letter Mail) 5 pm; (Parcel Mail) 3 pm; Canada (Letter Mail) 5 pm.

By Surface
Aden, Egypt, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Netherlands (Letter Mail) Noon; Ceylon, C.Z., Venezuela, Netherlands, Antilles, Trinidad (Parcel Mail) 1 pm; Ceylon, Pakistan (Letter Mail) 1 pm; 2 pm (Parcel Mail) 1 pm.

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CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

ROXY & MAJESTIC: "Battle at Bloody Beach," with Audie Murphy, Gary Crosby, Dolores Hart.
KING'S & BROADWAY: "Cry for Happiness," with Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor.
HOOVER & GALA: "The Plunderers," with Jeff Chandler, John Saxton, Dolores Hart.
ROYAL: "Around the World in 80 Days," with David Niven, Cantalino, Lee & Princess: "Obsession," with Machiko Kyo, Gaudy Nakamura.
RITZ: "The Bulldog Breed," Norman Wisdom.
ORIENTAL: "Cimarron," Glenn Ford, Mark Hell.
PARAMOUNT: "Come Dance with Me," Brigitte Bardot, Henri Vidal.
CAPITOL: "The 6th Suspect," with Yvonne De Carlo.
WORLD: "13 Ghosts," Charles Herbert, Joe Morrow.
STATE: "The Spanish Main," Paul Henreid, Maureen O'Hara.

NIGHT SPOTS

CHAMPAGNE: Tomiko Anshon from Japan.
PARADISE: Sing Lee Sing Family; Duo Alexander; and Tokyo Can Can Girls.
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Volanda Parolo, and Tokyo Can Can Girls.
MAXIMUM: Music by France Trombetta and his Italian combo.
PARIS: Jaye Danvers, Music by Lohing and his band.
STAR HOTEL: Lou Vito & his band.

RADIO HONGKONG

(AM-170m, 500kc, FM-10m)
12 Noon, Take it from Here (re-peat), 12.30 pm, Singing Through the Ages (re-peat), 1 pm, Time Signal, News, 1.15, Weather, 1.15, Time Signal, News, 1.30, Magnificat, 4, Children's Xid, 1.30, Young Idea, by Pamela; 5, Homecoming Bound, 5.10, Weather, 5.10, Time Signal, News, 5.10, This Week's Good Cause—An appeal on behalf of St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade, by the Hon. Michael Turner; 5.30, Patti Page, The Sentimental Girl; 5.15, Radio Report—John Wallace; 5.30, Brief-A-Brace, by Mary Hout; 6, News and Weather; 6.15, Once Upon a Turn Reddington; 6.15, News, 6.15, Jackie Kennedy; 7.15, Superman Episode 12, 7.30, Concert; 8, News and Weather; 8.15, Radio Report; 8.15, Radio News; 9, News Headlines, appeal on behalf of St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade by the Hon. Michael Turner; 9.05, Patti Page, The Sentimental Girl; 9.15, Radio Report—John Wallace; 9.30, Brief-A-Brace, by Mary Hout; 10, News and Weather; 10.15, Once Upon a Turn Reddington; 10.15, News, 10.15, Jackie Kennedy; 11, News Headlines, Weather, Close.

REDIFFUSION

12 Noon, Stars on Wings (re-peat), 12.30 pm, Local Good Rule, Life with the Lyons (re-peat); 1, Diary; 1.10, News and Weather; 1.30, Letter from America; 1.45, Ted Heath; 2.15, Melody Time; 2.30, From London—Ted Heath; 2.45, To Hongkong—Mona Fong; 3.30, To Hongkong—Blossie; 4.45, To Tokyo—Ricardo Santos; 5, News, 5.15, Hongkong Stock Exchange Closing Rates; 6.15, Riquestley Nick Kennedy; 7.15, Superman Episode 12, 7.30, Concert; 8, News and Weather; 8.15, Radio Report; 8.15, Radio News; 9, News Headlines, appeal on behalf of St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade by the Hon. Michael Turner; 9.05, Patti Page, The Sentimental Girl; 9.15, Radio Report—John Wallace; 9.30, Brief-A-Brace, by Mary Hout; 10, News and Weather; 10.15, Once Upon a Turn Reddington; 10.15, News, 10.15, Jackie Kennedy; 11, News Headlines, Weather, Close.

TELEVISION

6 pm, Songs for Young Folk, by Patti Page; 6.30, Carleton; 6.35, Kid Carney; 6.40, News; 6.45, English; 7.35, Adventures of Aggie; 8, News (Chinese Commentary); 8.10, News (English Commentary); 8.15, From the Lido Show; 8.40, "On Trial"; 10.30, Patti Page; 11, Late Night Final, News Headlines, Weather, and Announcements, Close.

Police taken to task in traffic case

London. The woman chairman of a magistrates' court criticised a police inspector for withholding information from her court the other day. The case concerned a 16-year-old boy slung from his cycle when a van driver's door suddenly opened in his path.

The driver was fined £3 in Nottingham for interrupting the free passage of the cyclist. But the court was not told that the cyclist was killed.

Inspector Alan Campbell, of Nottingham police, who prosecuted the driver, said: "I deliberately did not say in court that the boy was injured or had died from his injuries, because it would have been prejudicial to the defence."

"I told the Bench that the cyclist fell off his machine under the wheels of an oncoming four-ton concrete mixer lorry, which stopped dead."

"We could not prosecute the van driver on a stronger charge. To prosecute a man for causing the death of somebody you must prove that he was driving dangerously."

"This man was not driving dangerously. In fact, he was not driving at all. He was stationary. I feel I acted correctly in not telling the Bench of the boy's death."

This is not the view of the chairman of the Bench, Mrs. Alison "Stanley." My fellow magistrates and I have been extremely annoyed to hear since the case that the boy involved in this accident died," she said.

"We are amazed at this action of the police. Not even the magistrates' clerk knew that this case involved a fatality. It is wrong for the police to withhold such information from us when we are hearing evidence."

Mrs. Stanley added: "Had we been told the full facts they would not have prejudiced our decision, but we would have given additional regard to the fact that someone had died because of the driver's unlawful action."

"During the hearing we were shown police photographs of the boy's bicycle after the accident. There was only a slight dent in the handlebars."

"That and the Inspector's incomplete statement suggested that, although it was a serious offence, no harm was done. We therefore dealt leniently with the driver."

'Hush-hush'

The maximum fine for this offence is £5. It is £10 when the driver is also the vehicle owner, which did not apply in this case.

Said Mrs. Stanley: "There isn't much difference between the fine we imposed and the maximum, but there is an important principle involved. We would have told the driver we

were treating him leniently had we known the full story."

The boy killed in the accident was Michael Thompson. His mother, 48-year-old Mrs. Nora Thompson, said at her home in Rugby-road, West Bridgford: "It's been a hush-hush case."

"Michael's father, a navigator in the R.A.F. in the last war, was killed over the Baltic. I've never had one word of sympathy for the loss of my son—not even at the inquest."

(London Express Service).

CROSSWORD

Across
1. May describe a lie (4-5)
2. Noisy (3)
3. Directed (3)
4. Turn of the tide (3)
5. Main (5)
6. Direction (5)
7. Toppets (4)
8. Eastern resident (5)
9. Delights (3)
10. Whirlpool (5)
11. Handbags (4)

Down
1. May describe a baboon (4-5)
2. Grain (3)
3. Artistic workers (4-5)
4. Ornamental (4)
5. Old queen (3)
6. Pole (4)
7. They preside (4)
8. A fine (3)
9. A fine (3)
10. A fine (3)
11. A fine (3)

Answers: 1. LIE, 2. NOISE, 3. DIRECTION, 4. TIDE, 5. MAIN, 6. DIRECTION, 7. TOPPETS, 8. EASTERN, 9. DELIGHTS, 10. WHIRLPOOL, 11. HANDBAGS.

Parades all over New York

By Don Iddon
New York. There were parades all over New York in honour of the country's war dead and an unscheduled motorcade of sightseers went to see President Kennedy and his wife, Jacqueline, off to Europe.

Wall Street was shut down, there were no evening newspapers, no post—and about the only things open were orators' mouths.

The weather has suddenly turned brilliant after the prolonged storm, but motorists are now being killed at the rate of one every 13 minutes, and the toll for the holiday will be more than 100 dead.

British stars

Just the other day came the official end of the Broadway season—a bad season, but unique for the British with Julie Andrews, Cyril Ritchard, Joan Plowright, Angela Lansbury, Laurence Olivier, and Leo Genn, all in starring roles.

Somerset Maugham has cabled Marilyn Monroe: "I'm delighted you will appear in Rain on television." Miss Monroe and Frank Sinatra, who never used to speak to each other, are now great friends.

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PISA TOWER

Now they have to drive hundreds of miles before being able to stop for that lean which refreshes. Equipped with their own leaning posts, they could stop anywhere and lean.

There isn't any truth in the story that the Leaning Tower of Pisa got its tilt from Australian tourists leaning against it. But if Pisa Municipality wanted it put straight again, they couldn't do better than invite Aussies to lean against its tilted side and gradually push it upright again.

MONROE will appear in Rain

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and MAUGHAM is delighted

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INFLATION NOTE

Some restaurants are now charging five cents about 3d. for a cup of hot water, and it cost me over £5 to have the windows of my six-room apartment cleaned. Yet migrant workers in Florida and California are getting less than 6d. an hour.

New York's newest hotel, The Summit, which opens on July 15, has had more than 1,000 applications for jobs. The hotel insists upon quadrilingual room-clerks, trilingual bell-boys, and bilingual doormen.

The "Do not disturb" signs will be in English, Spanish, German, and French.

Rocket strike

Another strike threatened, at Cape Canaveral, the rocket launching centre at Florida's Cocoa Beach. Electricians recently struck for—and got—£225 a week. Ditch diggers were paid £100 a week and elevator operators £125 a week.

Secretary of Labour Arthur Goldberg says: "This is labour blackmail."

Not so far away, in West Virginia, miner, Alderson Muncy, who has no job, no money, no prospects and 13 children, was the first to receive Government stamps for food in the relief programme.

The Daily Mail has been the most-quoted British newspaper in the American Press during the last few days, mainly on the Polish emigre defector dispatch.

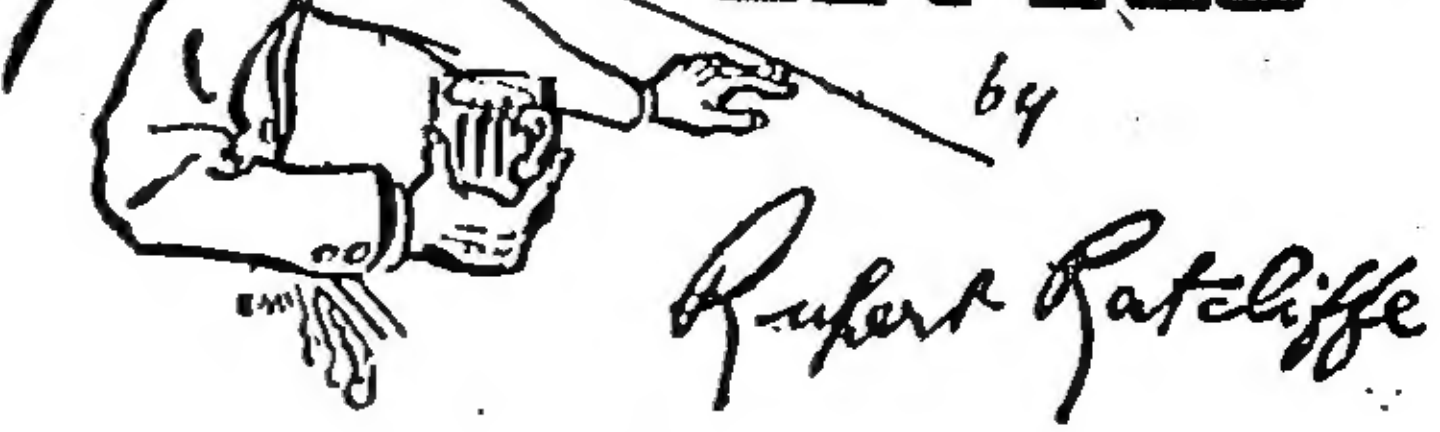
Applications for eight new Federal judgeships have been made by 825 lawyers. The job is for life at £3,000 a year.

Fathers' Day is not until June 18, but the shops are full of last-of-its-kind-for-father signs. This is a cruel commercial proposition. Mothers' Day is bad enough.

The new beauty parlour in Bel Air, near Hollywood, is booked for months ahead. New-type Japanese instant surgery is a specialty. Even your friends wouldn't know you.

New York Stock Exchange president Keith Fuston, said there's going to be a mass market in the Stock Market. "Already 15,000,000 people own stocks, 13,000,000 more are ready to invest and 22,000,000 more are interested."

THE LOWER LEVELS



A boon to leaners

The news that a UK firm has invented a lightweight lamp post which can be easily carried by one man, should gladden Australian hearts.

Leaning is practically a national game Down Under, and these parts of Australia which are bereft of suitable trees for leaning against, are shunned by the populace. It is for this reason that enormous trunks such as the Nulbarb Plain, are left as hunting grounds for nomadic aborigines who cannot be educated in the finer art of leaning.

In some states, the houses are built on timber posts—largely to provide the occupants with something to lean against before or after undergoing the strenuous exertion of climbing up or down the dozen or so front or back steps.

The average Australian is quite strong—thanks to his practically taking a refreshing lean every 10 minutes or so—and it would be no bother for him to lump around his own featherweight alloy post to lean against in the treeless wastes. Perhaps a collapsible one could be invented for motorists in the outback.

TARGET

CAT FIT WHR
How many four letters or more can you make from the letters in the square on the right in making the words. Each letter may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter and there must be at least one letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. 1000 points for 10 words; 2000 points for 20 words; 3000 points for 30 words; 4000 points for 40 words; 5000 points for 50 words; 6000 points for 60 words; 7000 points for 70 words; 8000 points for 80 words; 9000 points for 90 words; 10,000 points for 100 words.

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HOW WILL HUSSEIN'S NEW BRIDE FACE UP TO HER BIGGEST CHALLENGE

WHEN I had a private meeting with King Hussein in the study of his rose-red Basman Palace in Amman, I asked him, not without trepidation: "Will you marry again?"

By Gerald Sparrow

I remember his answer clearly. It was: "I have too much to do for my country just now to think of marriage."

Then he added, smiling, but when I do fall in love I would like it to be for ever. He fell in love last year with Toni Gardiner, a typically modern English girl who shares all his enthusiasms from Go-carting to jet skis.

Knowing something of the inner history of this amazing marriage I say that Toni Gardiner is the bravest girl alive. But I say this for reasons other than the risk of assassination by the King's enemies abroad.

His support

Hussein is always in danger, but as he grows in stature, the danger lessens. He now has the love and support of 90 per cent of his small, virile nation. And he has the hidden support of millions of Iraqis who

want to be rid of Quasem and to have Hussein proclaimed King of the dual kingdom of Jordan and Iraq.

In any case the security precautions have been made far more effective during the last few weeks and Toni will have to accept them as they are.

No, the challenge to Toni Gardiner comes from the nature of King Hussein, his faith, his mother, his uncle, and from the shadow of former Queen Dinah now in Egypt.

Let me explain. Hussein was married — far too young — to Dinah, a Cambridge graduate two years his senior. She was and is a lovely woman, but emancipated, with a will of her own. Her little daughter is still in the Palace.

The public have decided that it was the King's mother Queen Zein, who broke up this marriage. This is not fair. Probably Queen Zein still a beautiful and commanding woman did resent the success of Dinah and her popularity

with the Jordan people but it was Dinah herself who could not combine the respect for tradition and support for the novel that Hussein's Queen must represent.

And Hussein himself was too young, too impetuous and too inexperienced. Hence his remark to me: When I do fall in love I hope it will be for ever.

Opposition

Now, according to his closest friends, he has fallen deeply in love with his English bride. What is the challenge that Toni faces? It is the same challenge that defeated Dinah.

Can she win the love and respect of the ex-citric Queen Zein? I can say that now, in all great matters, the King is entirely his own master. Besides, at their first meeting Queen Zein took to the little English girl.

Can Toni assuage the potential opposition of the Sharif Nasser (no relation to Nasser, One Egypt) and the more reactionary elements in Jordan?

The Sharif Nasser, a feudal type, Queen Zein's brother, does not like the new well-lifting policy of the young king.

I think that Toni Gardiner, a young woman of great personal charm, can win over the stout guard of the Moslem Tories, with her husband's help.

At the private ceremonies last week Toni Gardiner became a Moslem bride. What does that mean?

It meant that, in the Palace, ceremonies were held for three days, and after it was over, Mouna Al Hussein was the absolute servant of her master, Hussein, the King. She must obey his every wish, never argue, always be at hand. She will be guarded night and day. She cannot, legally, move without the King's consent.

She is virtually a prisoner in her lovely red palace on the hill overlooking Amman. Her true liberty depends on her own character and judgment.

Finally, there are the Moslem and Arab customs that must never offend her. Last week they were slaughtering milk-white camels on the Palace steps with one lunge of their silver-crested knives, in joyful sacrifice.

The Sharif rode into town and kissed the King's hand, no women coming with them. At the feasting hands were used — washed, afterwards, in rose water — to tear the whole sheep and eat the ceremonial sheeps' eyes. It is all a change from Ipswich, England.

Not pleased

Oh, yes, I almost forgot to mention that the small Westernised circle of young ladies in Amman, who get their frocks from Paris, will not be too pleased that the King has taken a foreign bride.

But, knowing something of the King's character, I am willing to wager that this marriage will be a success. Hussein has survived three attempts to kill him, he just survived the murder of his grandfather — the bullet grazed his



After the wedding—what dangers must she face?

uniform — he has survived the murder of his cousin, King Faisal of Iraq, he has come through the atrocious murder of his Prime Minister, Majall. (They hanged four men in Amman Square for that crime.)

He deserves to win through now, and I think he will. If anyone can help him, this girl can. May we send them a message from Britain, where we admire courage, saying that we will all

wish them well in the turbulent years that lie ahead, and hope that their son, when they have one, will one day be the new King of Jordan—and as brave a man as his father.

—(London Express Service).

Sam White's Geneva Newsletter

THE post of British Consul here is held by a remarkable man who is something of a rarity judged even by the Foreign Office's high standard as an incubator of rarefied characters.

He is 58-year-old David Balfour, who has been a priest twice over, once as a Roman Catholic and the second time as a convert to the Greek Orthodox Church with which I understand he holds himself to be still in communion.

These years in the priesthood are not referred to in his entry in Who's Who. This leaves a notable gap in his publicly recorded life.

He was originally trained by the Vatican for work with the Eastern Church and it was while he was on a mission in Russia that he announced to Rome his decision to join the Greek Orthodox Church.

He then spent seven years as a priest at the famous Greek monastery at Mount Athos, the monastery noted for its asceticism and for the vow of celibacy taken by its inmates.

After his stay at Mount Athos Balfour was moved to Athens where he became priest at the city's most fashionable church at which the Greek Royal Family worshipped.

Magnificent

The late King George of Greece was impressed by him and made him confessor to the whole Royal Family.

At that time, just before the war, Balfour was a magnificent figure in flowing robes and a beard several inches long. He moved easily between the Royal Palace and the British Embassy.

After the German attack on Greece he became separated from the Royal Family and was evacuated, still in his priest's robes, to wartime Cairo. There the Greek Church offered him a parish in Alexandria.

Overnight Balfour shaved off his beard, cast aside his clerical garb and appeared in the uniform of a British Army captain attached to an important intelligence unit concerned with Eastern Europe.

After the war he returned to Athens as a counsellor in the British Embassy and was a dominant figure in the stormy post-war political life of Greece.

There followed minor posts to Smyrna and Tel Aviv where Judaism began to exercise a powerful fascination for him, and finally his present post in Geneva where as far as is known he has not displayed any special interest in Calvinism.

THE TOP CASINO...

WHICH, financially speaking, is the most important casino in France? You would never guess. It is the casino in the small village of Devienne les Bains, just eight miles inside the French frontier from Geneva.

This casino, opened only six years ago, now has a bigger take than any of the 154 casinos in France.

Devienne is still well behind Monte Carlo, however, which of course does not count as a French casino.

The Devienne casino is not municipally owned and its success has made its founders — a modest couple who owned a cafe in Lille before the war — enormously rich.

Advantages

They bought the place for little money after the famous Mr Francois Andre of Cannes and Deauville casinos had through some aberration turned down the option.

The driving force behind its success as in the case of so many French enterprises, is the wife of the owner Mrs Marie Therese Creton, a bustling, bony, bejewelled woman in her late fifties.

Mr Creton admits ruefully that he is often referred to as "Mrs Marie Therese."

The casino's success has brought notable advantages to the village population of 1,800. By law 15 per cent of its profits have to go to the local municipality and this has so far benefited by building itself a new school, a swimming pool and an artificial lake.

CHINESE TORTURE

I RECOMMEND to anyone who is interested in experiencing a form of Chinese torture to try and follow the fourteen nation

TALKING POINTS

Free yourself from the slavery of tea and coffee. —WILLIAM COBBETT.

★ ★ ★

A house is a machine for living in. —LE CORBUSIER.

Our man in Geneva— what a character!

FROM THE VATICAN TO A GREEK MONASTERY TO THE FOREIGN OFFICE

conference in Geneva on the Laos crisis.

The problem seems to be to get the Russians and Chinese to accept a "neutral" pro-Communist Government in Laos instead of an outright Communist regime.

To persuade the Russians and Chinese to bite this delectable bait the British and French Foreign Offices are employing all the skills and wiles that centuries of experience have placed at their disposal.

The Communists can have the cherry, in short, but only if

they take it in two bites instead of one.

What the Russians and Chinese delegations must make of it all in the privacy of their lakeside villas I do not know, but there must be some rollicking laughter in between their after-dinner belches.

'THIS IS CHEATING'

AN interesting point has cropped up here in connection with current

negotiations to end the Algerian war.

If de Gaulle gets the kind of settlement he wants then Algeria, though independent, will still remain in the Franc zone and will still be linked with France in a Customs union in that case Algeria according to the French, will become part of the Common Market.

The mere suggestion has enraged the Americans. A high U.S. official with whom I raised this point was categorical. "This would be cheating," he said. "We would never allow the tariff frontiers of the Common Market to be extended to the other side of the Mediterranean."

Footnote: Switzerland is the land of unlined faces and the language is sometimes a little hard to take. "This," said a Swiss acquaintance with a sweeping gesture around scrubbed and shining Geneva, "is what all Europe could have looked like if it could have avoided two world wars."

—(London Express Service).

Push a button and the motorised sick-bed lifts you up...

By PETER FAIRLEY

THE age of the push-button sickbed has dawned. One jab at a small black knob will sit you up, another raise you off the floor, a third flex your knees. No need to thump the floor, or call for nurse.

An electric motor, purring under the bed-springs, will do it all for you.

The new motorised bed is British. It has been designed for two good reasons—to increase the comfort of the patient, and save the time and strength of the nurse. Although it has yet to be tried out in a hospital, interest is keen.

SAVING TIME

The bed has three sections which rise up at different angles to lift the body out of a prone position. Movement up or down is smooth and gentle.

Mr Ronald Hoskins, chairman of the firm which has just built the first model, told me today: "There is nothing that a patient likes to do more than to adjust his position every so often to keep comfortable."

"We believe quite a lot of precious nursing time can be saved by giving the patient the power to do it himself. The bed should be particularly useful for heart cases and chronic invalids."

FOR THE BATTLEFIELD

A steel cylinder, four inches long and weighing little more than a cigarette lighter,



The British Army's new hover-stretcher.

TELL ME DOCTOR

can now bring sweet oblivion instead of pain for British servicemen injured in the field.

It contains anaesthetic — a mixture of the gases cyclopropane, oxygen and nitrogen. And it clips on to a rubber bag and mouthpiece to make up a portable emergency pack which allows a surgeon seven minutes of "painless" operating time in the front line. The normal equipment needed weighs two hundredweight.

Another revolutionary advance in battlefield medicine — the hover-stretcher. It allows two casualties at once to be "floated" away to safety on a cushion of air.

The first hover-stretcher — developed by Folland Aircraft and the Royal Army Medical Corps — works on the hovercraft principle invented by Mr Christopher Cockerell. Its fans are driven by two small two-stroke engines.

Normally, four stretcher bearers are allocated to each injured serviceman. The hover-stretcher, with a victim lying comfortably on either side of its heavily-silenced engine, can be handled by two, without jolting.



Cummings

"Anyway, it's a good thing I'm the most unflappable Prime Minister you've got."

London Express Service.

PRINCES OF SPORT

A day in the life of sport's greatest Prince — three matches, three centuries

The Indian Prince slipped out of his bedroom window, descended a ladder, and disappeared into the darkness.

Only that evening he had been lectured by his county cricket captain on the benefits of sleep. But the warm moonlit night was perfect for the task in hand. After a full night's fishing, he slipped back unnoticed in time for breakfast.

A few hours later, the slim, slightly-built batsman was walking out to the Taunton wicket with his characteristic swinging gait. It was the second day's play and Sussex faced a formidable Somerset total.

When the sleepless Prince returned to the pavilion, Sussex were well placed for victory. He had scored 285 not out and only rain, ending play forty minutes early, had prevented him from topping 300.

All-round sportsman

"See what an early night does for you," said skipper W. L. Murdoch.

"Yes, indeed," the sporting Prince gravely agreed.

Such a man was Col. His Highness Shri Sir Ranjitsinghji Vibhaji Maharaja Jam Sahab of Nawanganar, greatest of all sporting princes. A gladiator among cricketers, an all-round sportsman, he was endowed by nature that he could defy the rules by which his contemporaries practised their crafts.

47 runs in 12 balls:

Instead, he concentrated on cricket, marking his county debut in 1895 by scoring 71 not out and 150 for Sussex vs MCC. It set the pace for the rest of his career in which he bestrode the game like a Colossus.

In 1898—he slammed 82 and 154 not out against the Australians on his Test match debut... but two separate centuries in a day for Sussex vs Yorkshire, thrashed 47 runs off 12 balls during ten minutes of the Gentlemen vs Players match... passed Grace's record for the highest aggregate in a season with 2,570 runs... and topped the national batting averages.

In 1897, he made 260 in just four hours for Sussex at Lord's. In 1899, he became the first-ever cricketer to amass 3,000 runs in a season, and saved

England from defeat by the Australians. In 1900, he started with 601 for three completed innings and finished with 3,005 runs from 40 innings.

The brain-packed story of Ranji began in 1879, when Vibhaji Maharaja Jam Sahab of Nawanganar handed over a slim, frail, seven-year-old boy to Col. Barton, Political Agent to the Government, and whispered: "Take him. Here there is danger."

Those six words told Barton that the young Ranji, born in the village of Saredar, son of a sporting squire, was the latest youth to be chosen as heir to the throne of Nawanganar.

Adopted

Fourteen wives had failed to provide the Maharaja with a natural male heir. Now Ranji was the third boy to be legally adopted as his son, the previous heir having been murdered by supporters of a rival claimant. He was adopted in secrecy, guarded night and day, installed in a remote bungalow with a staff of 15 servants, and later admitted to the Rajkumar College. There, while court intrigue worked to cheat him out of his inheritance, the young Prince was learning the ways of cricket.

In 1880, Ranji continued his education and cricket in England.

He had no special regard for the fine arts of batsmanship; his bat was for hitting runs, never for defending his wicket. And his all-out aggression met with astonishing success.

Once, on the vast ground at Cambridge known as Parker's Piece, he slammed 132 runs before noon. After lunch, he stroled over to another match, found the batting side was one man short, and made another century, this time carrying his bat.

A new stroke

Back at his original game, Ranji found his team still battling. So he went over to a third match between incomplete sides—and made 120 for his third century of the day. On another occasion he ran 12 off one hit. But the pundits roared their heads in despair.

Professionals were horrified by his lack of style—above all, by the way he retreated from a ball aimed at the body. Tom Hayward of Surrey finally cured this fault; he pegged

Ranji's right foot to the turf. Still refusing to be forced on the defensive, the sharp-eyed Prince amazed bowlers by twisting his body, flicking his wrists at the moment of impact, and steering the ball round to leg.

Thus a new stroke was born. Ranji called it "the leg-slide."

In the same spirit, Ranji stood his ground against bumpers and hooked to leg in a fashion that inspired the expression: "He flicked fours off his eyelashes."

Despite a certain colour prejudice, sun-loving, poker-playing Ranji, extravagant but always generous, won over all his contemporaries at Cambridge with his engaging personality, quiet confidence and supreme talent.

He would be seen practising in the nets from eleven in the morning to four in the afternoon. Always he sought out the most hostile bowlers and later he had the habit of balancing a sovereign on top of the balls as encouraging bait.

Playing for Cambridge, Ranji was outstanding as both fielder and batsman. His magical qualities were best demonstrated in the Yorkshire match when "Long John" Tunncliffe drove the ball with all his power to Ranji in the deep.

Test debut

F. S. Jackson bellowed: "Run after it, Smith. What are you standing there for?" In reply, the Indian magician produced the ball from his pocket. He had caught and pocketed it quicker than the eye could follow.

Ranji had to leave Cambridge for financial reasons in 1894. The Maharaja had died and his successor, the usurper Jassaji, had promptly cut his £800-a-year allowance.

He stayed in Britain to play county cricket for Sussex.

A howl of protests went up when in 1896 Lord Harris, President of MCC, refused, on principle, to play an Indian for England in the First Test against Australia. But in those days the local club had the right to choose the Test team, and for the Second Test at Old Trafford, the Lancashire selectors nominated Ranji on the provision that the Australians had no objection.

So Ranji the Great made his Test debut—with 62 and 154 not out. Afterwards, Arthur Somerset commented: "All other batsmen are labourers in comparison."

Few people realised then that Ranji was a sick man. Suffering from asthma, he had many sleepless nights and, unable to stand the cold, he almost collapsed when snow once fell during a match at Trent Bridge.

When Ranji, the national celebrity, was picked for the tour of Australia in 1897, the Australians feared that they passed a special law in the Senate excommunicating him from being taxed the customary £100 before a foreigner can enter the country.

Greatest feat

In the first match at Adelaide, the Indian Prince made 189.

His popularity soon turned sour when he alleged that Australian speed merchant Ernest Jones was "throwing"—a fault, he said, which was unconscious and general throughout England. Ranji was now ill again, this time with quinsy, and Australian critics promptly alleged that he was scared of facing the thunderbolts of Jones.

This was too much for the proud Prince. He went directly from his sick bed to the cricket field, and there silenced his critics by making a record Test score for England—175 runs, many of them at the expense of Jones.

Then he went back to bed. On the morning of the third Test at Sydney, Ranji had an operation on his throat. But he made 40 on the first day and later increased it to 180. He rated this the greatest feat of his career.

Ranji was the idol of Australian fans. They struck "Ranji matches," used "Ranji hair-restorer," played with "Ranji bats."

India's first great sportsman finished top of the tour averages with 1,187 from 20 matches (average 60.00). He was so prolific that a Reuters correspondent once edited him: "Ranji only made 50."

By
JOHN COTTRELL

Statistics can never fully recapture the glory that was Ranji. This god-like figure of cricket, once the despair of purists, developed a beautiful style that prompted C.B. Fry to write: "He had no technical faults whatsoever."

As a statesman

His immaculate eye and instinctive sense of timing marked him above all other men, and he never reached greater heights than in 1900 when he exceeded 3,000 runs for the second successive season, averaging 87.57 for 40 innings and scoring five double-centuries.

Playing for Sussex against Middlesex, on a nightmarish pitch at Hove, he made 202 while the rest of his side totalled only 34.

When the usurper Jassaji died of typhoid in 1905, Ranji recovered his stolen heritage and began to spend more and more time in India where he achieved equal greatness as a progressive statesman and President of the Chamber of Princes. When World War I began, he remembered his old country by offering the Viceroy every horse and motor car in his state.

Tragically, in 1915, a shooting accident in Yorkshire robbed him of one of his greatest assets as a sportsman—his right eye. But he continued to hunt, and in 1920 he made a sentimental journey to England to captain Sussex again.

Tears

The first of his last three matches was against Essex, and as he led Sussex out of the pavilion, 5,000 people rose and cheered him all the way.

It was one of the rare occasions when the massive Indian was overcome by emotion. Later, when Ranji the Great took up his stand at the wicket, tears welled up in his eyes almost blinding him to the bowling.

His innings of 16 does not merit mention in the record books. But for many spectators it provided one of the greatest moments of their cricketing lives.

Ever after they were able to say "I saw Ranji play."

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Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



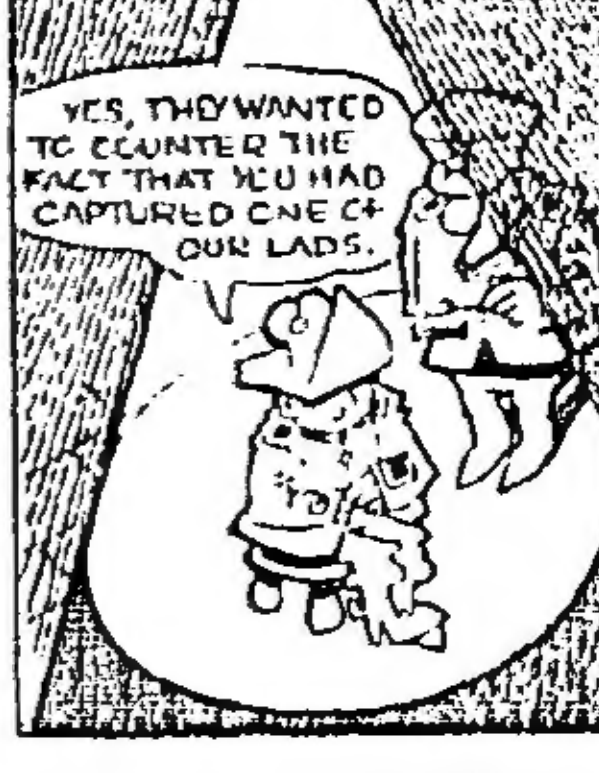
NO!

BY MADDOCKS



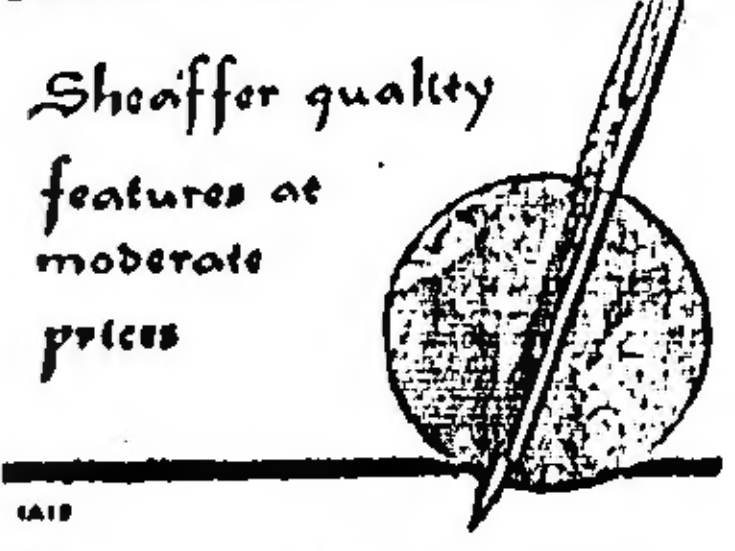
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BY MADDOCKS



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RUSSIA WINS FIVE WORLD AMATEUR GRECO-ROMAN WRESTLING GOLD MEDALS

Yokohama, June 8.
Soviet Russia captured five World Amateur Greco-Roman Wrestling titles out of eight at stake today.

The pre-tournament Russian favourites swept the flyweight, bantamweight, lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight gold medals. But three other nations won the remaining three to stop the Soviets from dominating the field.

In the six-day World Amateur Wrestling Tournaments which concluded tonight in the presence of Prince and Princess Mikasa, and leading Japanese government and sports officials, the Russians picked up a total of seven gold medals against Iran's five and one each by West Germany, Hungary, the United Arab Republic and Rumania.

The winners

Russian gold medal winners in the Greco-Roman competition were: Flyweight Arman Saladov, bantamweight Oleg Karavayev, lightweight Avand Koridze, middleweight Vasily Zonine and heavyweight Ivan Bodgan.

The remaining three first prizes went to United Arab Republic's Hamed Mustafa, Rumania's welterweight Valeriu Bulacu and Hungary's lightweight Guri.

Iran, which surprised the wrestling world on Sunday by winning five gold medals in the Freestyle contest, was only able

to pick up one bronze medal in the Greco-Roman featherweight division.

The Soviets won gold medals in the freestyle flyweight and featherweight divisions.

The Russians wound up the week's tournament in both the freestyle and Greco-Roman at Koto University Memorial Hall with 71 points to lead the 22 participating nations in the team standing.

Turkey, one of the tournament's top favourites, was second with 53.5 points, followed by Iran with 49. Hungary was fourth with 28.

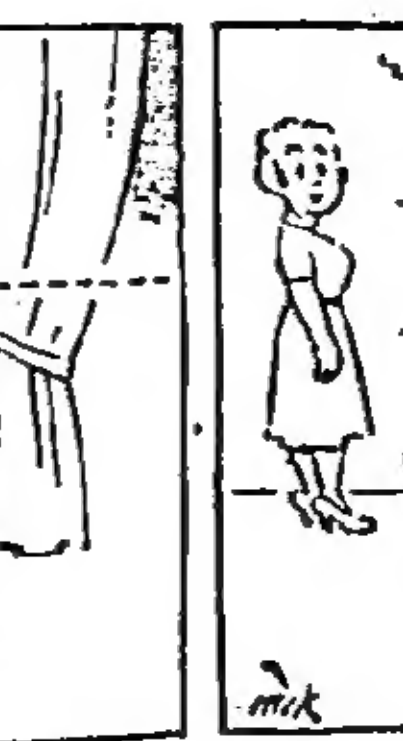
Host country Japan, which won only one bronze medal in the Freestyle competition, and none in the Greco-Roman, finished seventh in team rating with 19.3 points, behind the United States with 22.

Prince Mikasa, the youngest brother of Emperor Hirohito, personally presented the medals to the first three place winners in the flyweight category.

Runner-up and third place winners of each Greco-Roman division were: Flyweight, silver medal — Dimitri Pirvulescu (Rumania); bronze — Burhan Bozkurt (Turkey).

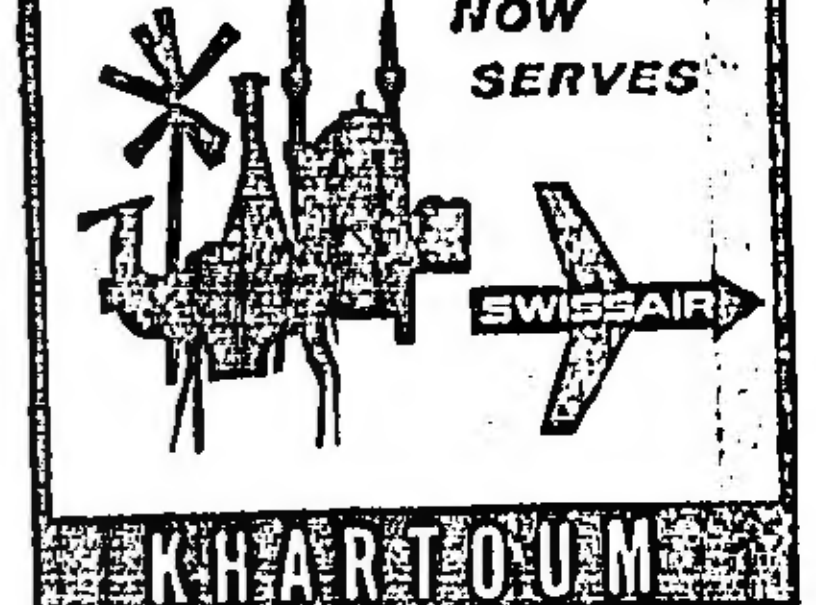
Bantamweight, silver — Ion Cornes (Rumania); bronze — Jiri Svec (Czechoslovakia).

FERD'NAND



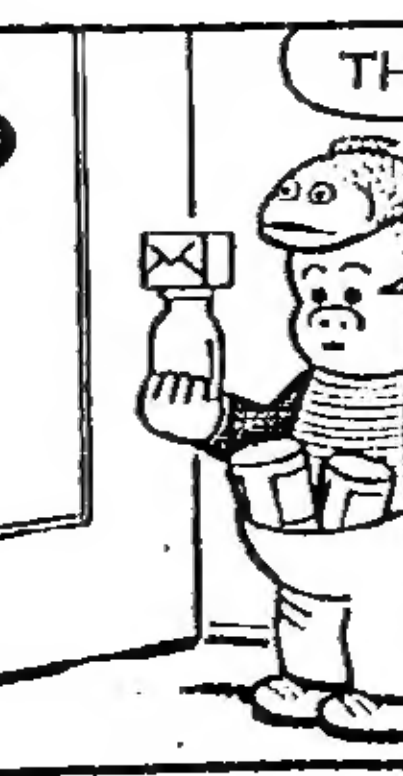
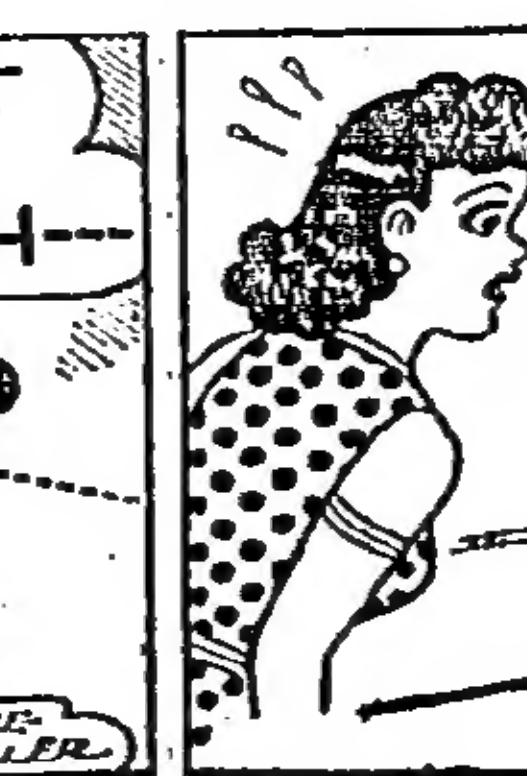
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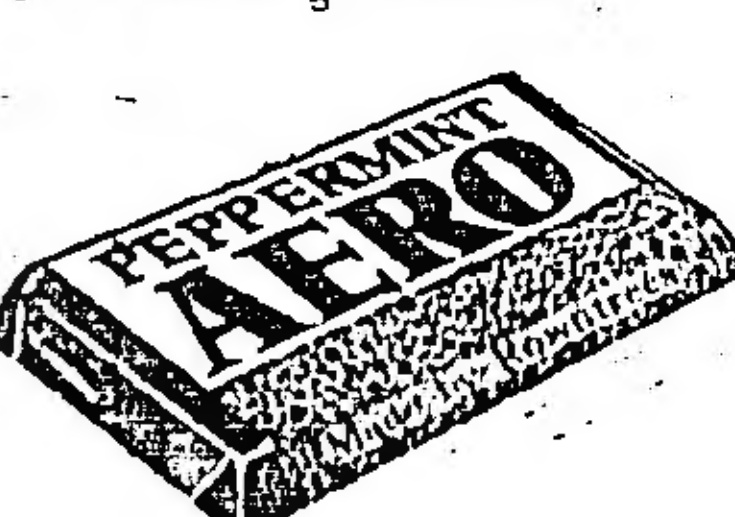


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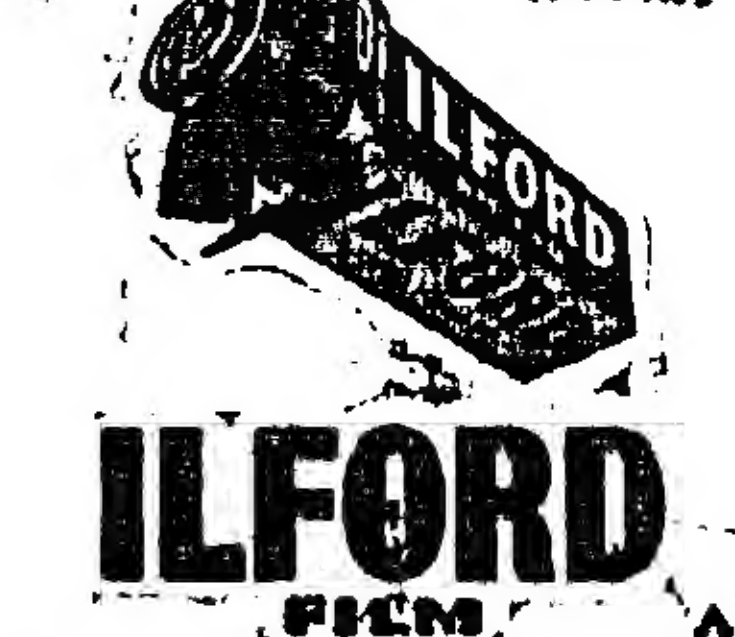


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FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1961.

SHEAFFER'S
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Coming into effect in July, Govt reveals NEW VEHICLE LICENCE FEES

Need for better parent, teacher relations stressed

By JILL DOGGETT

Good relations between a child, parent and teacher are accepted as an important factor in education.

Hongkong's educational programme has been pushed ahead at a splendid rate in the past few years. But the parent-teacher associations have lagged behind and are non-existent in many schools, around the Colony.

Realising this deficiency and the value of adequate parent-teacher relations in combatting juvenile delinquency, the Education Department in Hongkong has been drawing the attention of school principals to the desirability of forming Parent-Teacher Associations.

MUTUAL EFFORTS

Mutual efforts in child development are considered necessary if students are to have adequate health education, fulfilment of personal needs, the right kind of recreation, morals and ethics, suitable vocational studies and the basis of good citizenship. To mention a few essentials, as well as normal school curriculum.

Teachers often welcome an opportunity of knowing something of a child's background and an honest appraisal of his behaviour at home. They do not want to be blamed for slovenly habits of work due to lack of supervision at home.

Parent, think patience a most worthwhile quality in a teacher. Next they rate good-humour, genuine love for children, fairness and kind discipline. Only then does teaching skill, knowledge and training follow and moral uprightness seems to be taken completely for granted.

CHILD GUIDANCE

From the alternative point of view, teachers vote for these qualities: in parents, fairness, firmness, patience, cheerfulness and ability to co-operate. Child guidance experts have urged that schools need to

Steam trouble

San Francisco, June 9. Delayed a day by steam turbine trouble, the liner President Wilson sailed today on a six-week cruise to the Orient.—AP.

Police probing ballroom blast

A man was injured in an explosion at the White House Ballroom, 88 Lockhart-road, Wanchai, shortly after midnight.

The man, Chan Siu-tong, 36, was sent to Queen Mary Hospital where he was said to be dazed but conscious and his condition "not serious". Chan entered the ballroom a little before midnight yesterday. After a while, he complained of stomach trouble. The dance hostess who had been sitting with him went to get some medicine. Shortly afterwards, the explosion occurred.

The ballroom lights were quickly turned on in full and Chan was found slumped in his seat. The cause of the explosion has not yet been determined. Police are investigating.

'Impulsively fondled' European child —jailed one year

A man who said he "impulsively" fondled and kissed an 8½-year-old European girl was sentenced to one year's jail for indecent assault, by Mr T. C. Chan at North Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning.

Det Insp Michael Quinn said the defendant, Yip Hak-sim, 40, unemployed of 15 Lamalle-road ground floor, approached the girl who was playing in the children's playground in Moysie-road near Selkirk-road, Kowloon Tong last Friday afternoon and said to her in English "You are very nice, I love you." He then fondled and kissed her.

IMHOFF TANK TO BE BUILT IN BAY AREA

An Imhoff tank for the treatment of sewage is to be built shortly in the Deep Water Bay area on Hongkong Island.

With the rapid development of the hinterland of Deep Water Bay, the capacity of the existing septic tank is insufficient to cope with the increased population.

The Imhoff tank will measure 20 feet wide by 26 feet long and 20 feet deep and will be capable of treating sewage from a population of 2,000 people.

Forming part of the future Deep Water Bay sewerage scheme, the tank will also act as a treatment works before the discharge of the effluent into the sea by a submarine outfall pipe.

News from the Gazette

Mr. Eichi Yamaguchi has been accorded formal recognition as Consul for Japan at Hongkong.

Mr. Pedro Paulo Botelho has been recognised, provisionally, as Honorary Consul for El Salvador at Hongkong.

Mr. A. Woolter has been appointed by the Board of Trade to be a United Kingdom Trade Commissioner at Hongkong.

Major J. H. Kite of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force has been awarded the Efficiency Decoration.

Sub-Lieutenant J. C. H. Marriott of the Hongkong Royal Naval Reserve has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant.

Major A. E. Arnold has resigned his commission in the Royal Hongkong Defence Force.

The Trustees of the Society of the Helpers of the Holy Souls have been granted a certificate of incorporation.

The following Government officers have been appointed Official Justices of the Peace:

Mr. B. V. Williams, Mr. S. A. Webb-Johnson, Mr. C. L. Scobell, Miss B. G. Schofield, Miss M. E. M. Benham, Miss Dorothy Lee, Miss Daphne Ho, Miss M. Heaton and Mrs. Kathleen E. Cheung.

Government proposals to close Hay-street, to Faumati, and any person objecting to the proposed order must send his objection in writing to the Colonial Secretary not later than July 1.

The Colony's revenue in April, the first month of the present financial year, amounted to \$7,822,250.00 and expenditure \$6,433,227.25, resulting in a surplus of \$1,389,022.75. The General Revenue Balance on April 30 stood at \$10,850,000.00.

Pay: \$50 —took \$19,000

A \$50-a-month bill collector who embezzled \$18,951.95 from his employer was sentenced to nine months by Mr T. C. Chan at North Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning.

The defendant, Tang Pan-sun, 40, of 108 Sai Yeung Choi-street second floor, pleaded guilty to three counts of embezzlement.

Prosecuting, Inspector Michael Quinn said that defendant was entrusted to collect money outstanding by his employer, the complainant Tang Kwai, proprietor of the Kung Yick dairy and the Wo Yick pig dealing company.

He said the defendant collected \$18,951.95 between May 14-25 but did not hand the money over to his employer.

CAME TO LIGHT

The offence came to light when the complainant refused to give more credit to a customer saying he had not paid outstanding accounts. The customer produced a receipt proving that he had paid all that he owed.

This led the complainant to check his books. The complainant questioned the defendant who admitted having collected the money and who said that he would return the money.

On May 25 the defendant absconded. The matter was then reported to the police who arrested the defendant on June 4.

\$50 A MONTH

Defendant said that he had worked eight years for his employer and was drawing a salary of \$50 a month.

With that he had to support his parents, wife and children. "It was not enough and I had been embezzling money from my employer during the past few years," he said.

Mr Chan in passing sentence, said that due to the small salary defendant was receiving in contrast to the large sums of money entrusted to him he was taking a lenient view, although lack of money was no excuse to embezzle over a period of years.

Stanley prison barracks block to be modified

The existing barracks block at Stanley Prison is to be modified to bring accommodation up to present day standards.

An additional building will also be built, a dining hall, a recreation room and a kitchen.

This work will start by the end of July and is scheduled for completion by the end of the year.

Burden heavier on larger cars

Government today announced a new scale of fees for motor vehicle licences which will come into effect on July 1 this year.

It will be recalled that in his budget address, the then Financial Secretary, Mr A. G. Clarke, indicated that Government proposed to revise car licence fees, with a view particularly to increasing the charge for large cars.

The following new scale of fees will apply to all licences issued or renewed on or after July 1:

Capacity	Annual fee
Cars not exceeding 1,000 c.c.	\$100
Exceeding 1,000 c.c. but not exceeding 1,500 c.c.	160
Exceeding 1,500 c.c. but not exceeding 2,500 c.c.	220
Exceeding 2,500 c.c. but not exceeding 3,500 c.c.	280
Exceeding 3,500 c.c. but not exceeding 4,500 c.c.	340
Exceeding 4,500 c.c.	400

A Government spokesman said that the new scale has been selected from many other possible variations and is deemed fairer than the existing scale which, according to engine size, steps short at 2,500 c.c.

The new scale, said the spokesman, has the merit that it raises the fees for the larger type of car, but at the same time does not impose an unreasonable burden, and leaves the fees for small cars and most of the smaller-engined medium-sized cars roughly the same as at present.

Large cars will also come under the new scale but the fees for taxis will remain unchanged.

Amendments to the Road Traffic Regulations have also been made to give effect to increasing certain other fees.

The provisional driving licence fee will be increased from \$20 to \$40 per annum. This licence formerly cost \$20 for a period of six months but the validity of the licence was increased from six to twelve months in 1959 without a proportionate increase in fees.

DRIVING LICENCE
The fee for a driving licence will, however, remain at \$10 a year but the fee for a duplicate driving licence will be increased from \$5 to \$10.

The fee for an instructor's permit is increased from \$40 to \$60 a year. This step, said the spokesman, has been taken as it is felt that the business of a driving instructor is a lucrative one.

Mr. F. R. J. Lillywhite to act as Airport Manager ceased to act as Airport Fire Officer.

Mr. S. H. Shaw has been appointed Medical and Health Officer.

Mr. G. L. Knight to act as Superintendent of Prisons.

Mrs. Vera Cheung Au-yeung Wing-chai has been appointed to be a Sub-Inspector of Schools.

Mrs. Alice Chu Mao Tien-wen has been appointed to be an Assistant Registrar.

Another man, Lau Hok-poy, manager of the corporation known as Y. William company Ltd at 124-126 Tamkang-road was fined \$500 for failing to furnish a return for personal assessment tax purposes for the year 1960-61 within one month.

Another man, Lau Hok-poy, manager of the corporation known as Y. William company Ltd at 124-126 Tamkang-road was fined \$500 for failing to furnish a return for corporation profits tax within one month.

Mr. H. Finney, Inland Revenue Department assessor prosecuted.

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From the Files

25
years
AGO

June 1936

A MONG the large number of passengers who returned to Hongkong yesterday from Canada, Japan and Shanghai on the Empress of Japan were:

Sir A. D. A. MacGregor, K.C., Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, returning after a holiday trip to England, accompanied by Lady MacGregor.

Mr and Mrs F. C. Hall, official of Jardine, Matheson and Company Ltd., returning after a visit to Shanghai.

Mr B. E. Butland, connected with the Texas Oil Company, returning after leave in the United States.

Hon H. H. Olney, MLC, member of the State of Victoria Parliament, returning home with Mrs Olney.

Miss A. M. Gairdner, of Surrey, England, spending a vacation with relatives in Hongkong.

★ ★ ★

Amendments in traffic regulations have been approved and are given in detail below, writes "Blow Out" in his column.

The most striking feature is one forecast by myself a fortnight ago, the restricted use of bicycles in the city. The amendment forbids the free use of these rather slow and cumbersome vehicles in the city, south of Queen's-road, without the written permission of the Inspector General of Police.

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THE PRICELESS LOOK

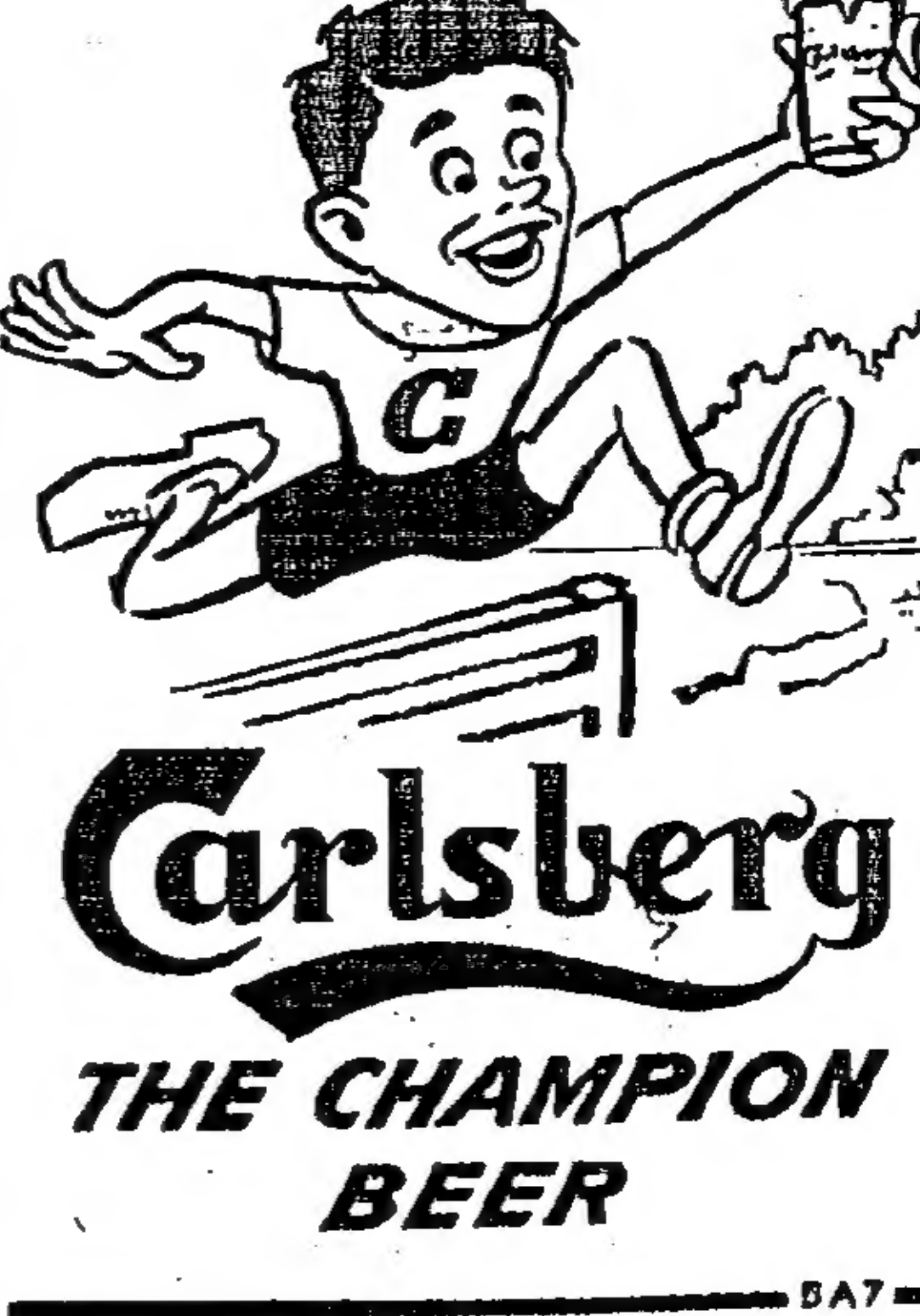
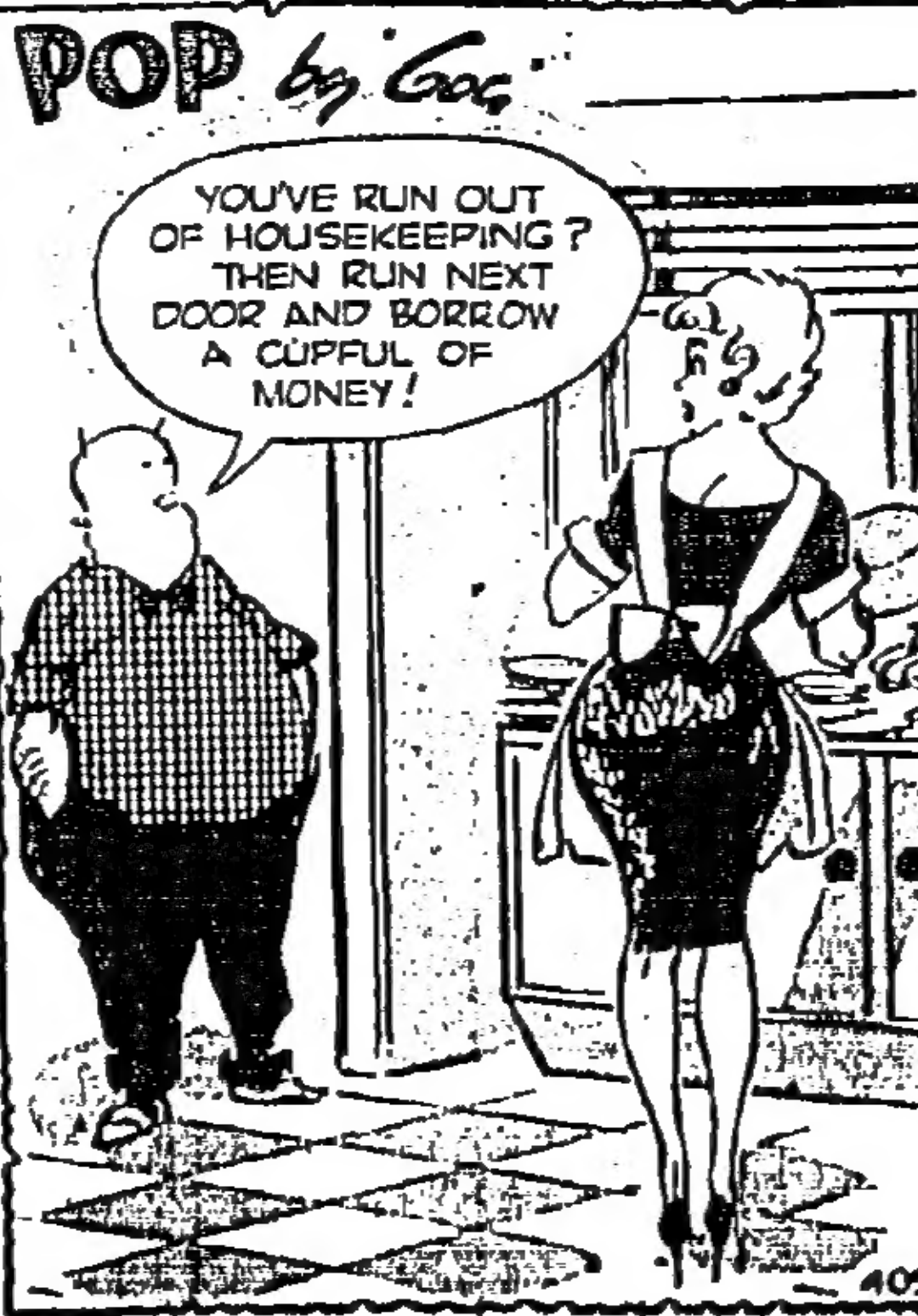
A summer stunner ... MACSHORE'S checkerboard print sleeveless beach shirt with jewel neck and roomy catch-all pockets. The easy-care cotton comes in eye-catching shades of Orange, Aqua or Mauve combinations. Sizes 30 to 38.

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